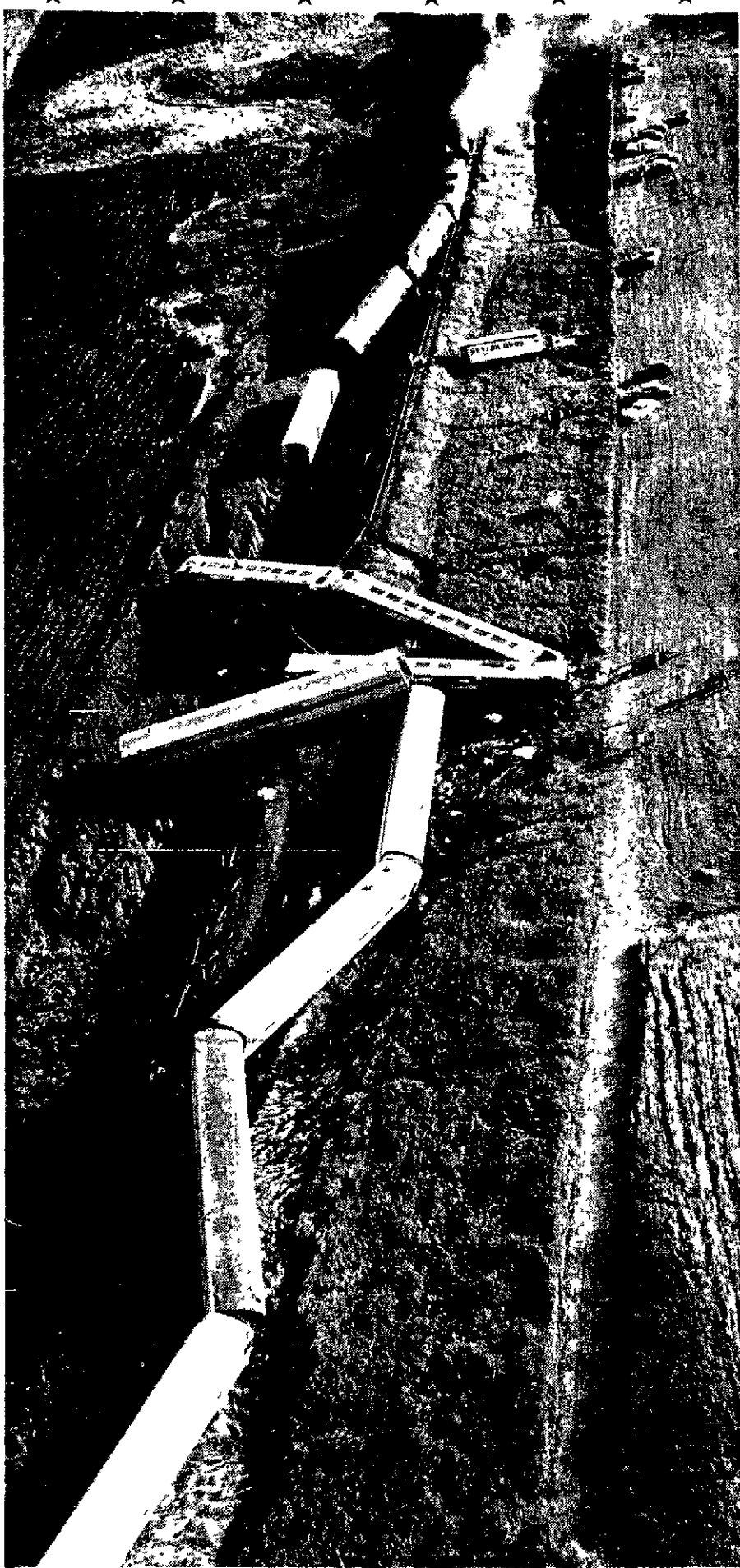


Equipment Caused Hallam Wreck

Wreckage Picture Pages on 6 and 9
Patients in 6 Hospitals—Lists on 2



JAGGED LINE FROM THE AIR—The Rock Island Rocket formed a jagged silver line along the tracks where it wrecked (Journal Aerial Photo)

Lincoln Evening Journal

CITY EDITION and Nebraska State Journal CITY EDITION
FOUNDED IN 1867 LINCOLN 1, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1954 3 FIVE CENTS

Rocket Derailment Hurts 62; No Dead—Damage \$500,000

Official Says Track Not Defective

Worst Rail Accident In Nebraska

Burlington and
Rock Island
Wreckers Busy

Cause of Nebraska's worst railroad wreck which Friday night injured 62 persons only 20 miles from Lincoln near Hallam, Neb. (pop. 172) was attributed by a high Rock Island official to a seizure of the wheels on the diesel engine on the 15 unit, sleek streamliner known as the Rocky Mountain Rocket.

Miraculously none of the approximately 250 persons on board the Chicago-bound Denver Rocket were killed, although one-fourth of the passengers and crew were hospitalized with injuries.

Damage to track and train (not counting injuries to passengers) is expected to exceed \$500,000 and might approach \$1 million.

Gregory said the value of the entire train new based on unit cost would be about \$2,200,000. Railroads generally are self-insurers and therefore carry no insurance against damage to their own equipment.

Of the two passengers early listed as critically injured in the wreck, Veronica Moroney of Denver was reported to be "holding her own" at Lincoln General Hospital while W. R. McFarland was described as "fairly good" and likely out of danger at St. Elizabeth.

AMONG OTHERS injured in the wreck were Mrs. G. E. Dele-meyer of 4102 Calvert and her four sons, Kip 7, Jim 6, Tom, 3, and Jeff, 20 months. They were treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital.

NINETEEN ambulances from Lincoln, Beatrice, Crete, Wilber, Fairbury, Pith, Hallam and Hickman sped to the scene of the wreck, where they were put on a special made up Rock Island train for Chicago.

The non-injured passengers were cared for by the Red Cross at an emergency station established at Park School in Lincoln. Later buses took the passengers to Omaha, where they were put on a special made up Rock Island train for Chicago.

Red Cross officials said that the totals of persons in hospitals were changing every hour.

A crew of about 10 men was recruited by the Red Cross to help at St. Elizabeth Hospital late Friday evening after Red Cross County Chairman Joe Tonten, Disaster Chairman Ray Osborn, Tom Gillespie of the rescue squad and others arrived on the scene of the accident.

The shelter at Park School was immediately set up and about 150 injured passengers were transported to the school where they were registered and given coffee and doughnuts by canteen workers. Wives were sent to relatives of these persons Friday night.

Meaning more than 200 rail men labored to clear the wreckage with the assistance of cranes from the Rock Island division headquarters at Fairbury and the Burlington division headquarters at Omaha. The Rock Island division headquarters at Fairbury and the Burlington division headquarters at Omaha.

AFTER 12 HOURS of labor only two of the three diesel units had been removed by early Saturday afternoon, only two of 12 cars had been towed into Hallam. The third diesel unit still could not be moved.

The Rock Island said the track would not be opened before Sunday at 2 a.m. Meantime, Rock Island trains were being routed around portions of the Burlington lines.

Albro G. Gregory of the Rock Island's Chicago office said the railroad could not reach a finding as to the cause but must submit the results of its investigation to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will conduct its own study and determine the cause.

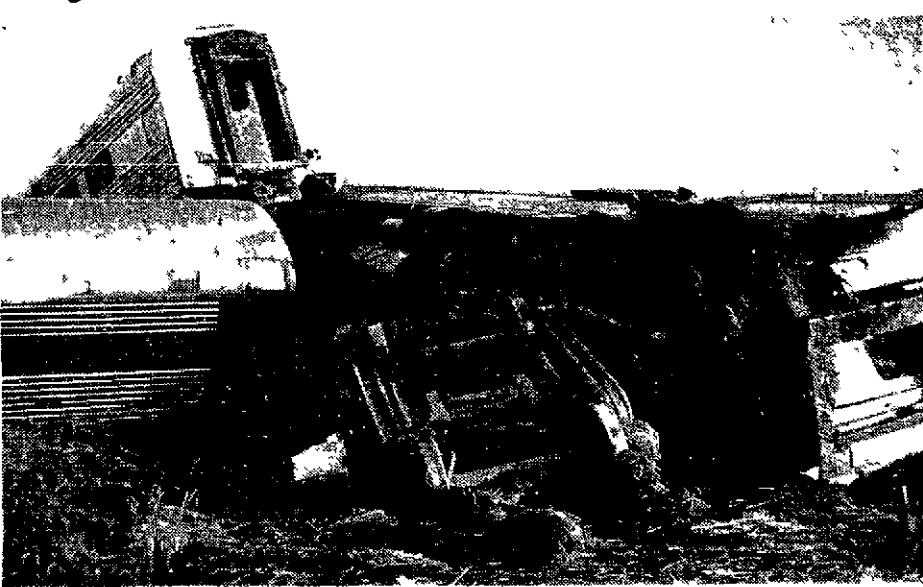
No official would estimate the damage.

The track had parted north of Hallam for 800 yards.

The Rock Island official said the track company had not caused the wreck but rather some part of the equipment.

One unofficial theory on how the accident might have occurred was that the track was torn up underneath the second car from the end of the train. The last car was the only one remaining on the track.

The first diesel unit was also standing on the track, but the second diesel unit was off the



GRIM SILHOUETTE—Investigators were searching three diesels and 12 coaches Saturday for the reason that this Rock Island Rocket was turned into a grim silhouette (Journal Photo)

Wreck Victim Turns to God

Story on Page 8

Two Sergeants Crash Heroes

Story on Page 9

Hallam People Help at Scene

Story on Page 8

Injured Don't Know Just Why

Story on Page 8

Sprinkling Banned Until Noon Sunday

No water is to be used for sprinkling purposes until noon Sunday, Mayor Clark Jeary has announced.

This was the first of water-use restrictions imposed during the period of heavy demand on the city's supply.

At noon Sunday, persons with odd numbered street addresses

can begin using water for sprinkling since Sunday is an odd-numbered calendar day.

Residents with even house numbers can use water for sprinkling all day Monday, an even-numbered calendar day.

Houses which have both odd and even numbered designations are to be considered even-numbered houses.

THIS ODD and even system will be in force indefinitely the mayor said.

There is no restriction however on the use of water for domestic purposes including car washing and air conditioning.

All use of water under special hydrant permits is terminated the mayor said, and no further use will be allowed except on written application and consent of the city water department.

Use of water for irrigating public institutions where no house number is involved is to be by agreement and special permits issued by the city water department.

I NEXPLAINING the restrictions, Jeary said that while the present available water supply is approximately 33 million gallons a day, about 34 million gallons were pumped Friday. Withdrawals up to 10 m a Saturday, he said, were operating on the basis of 45 million gallons a day.

By asking all residents to restrict their use of water, the mayor said he hoped to give good pressure to everyone for domestic purposes and to the odd and even numbered houses on their calendar days of sprinkling usage.

The heavy thunderstorm at Scottsbluff had high winds and some hail. Sustained wind velocity at the Scottsbluff Weather Bureau was clocked at 80 mph with gusts up to 90 mph.

Communication and power lines were whipped and tangled rain soaked into telephone cables and many phones were out of order.

The storm came on the heels of a tornado-like wind that hit the Panhandle early Friday morning. Farm buildings were damaged near Minutemen Damages as estimated at \$100 at Alliance where the roof was torn off a warehouse, windows broken and a drive-in theater screen damaged.

Sidney and Chadron each reported 0.6 of an inch of rain.

Four Indicted For Tax Case

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal grand jury today indicted four persons on charges of conspiring to corrupt Internal Revenue Bureau personnel and to thwart congressional and grand jury investigations of tax fixing.

The grand jury also accused the four of violating federal tax laws and of attempting to influence witnesses before a House ways and means subcommittee and grand juries in Brooklyn and New York which investigated the tax scandal.

It also named 10 individuals including former Asst. Internal Revenue Commissioner Daniel A. Bolech and Henry W. Grunewald, Washington mystery man, as participating in the alleged conspiracy. But they were not indicted.

Named as defendants in the eight count indictment were Samuel Schopick and Irving Davis, partners in a New York law firm; Max Halperin, an attorney who occupied office space with the firm; and Milton Hoffman who was associated with the attorneys in various ways.

The indictments were the first major result of a full scale Justice Department investigation of corruption.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. said that grand jury inquiries into tax scandals will continue in both New York and Washington.

Taste Inn
6th Anniversary—20,000 Free Gifts Including Kid's Pony! June 22nd through 27th—Adv.

Churchill, Dulles Confer

French Seek
U.S. Talks

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill took up the Indo-China crisis with President Eisenhower today and then requested an unusual private conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Sir Winston and Dulles will meet for one hour, presumably to discuss U.S.-British differences involving the southeast Asia situation.

The White House declined to give the reasons for the extraordinary conference except to say that Churchill wanted some time alone with the top American official in the field of foreign affairs.

Disclosure of the Churchill-Dulles meeting came amid these other developments:

1—Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who have differed sharply on the approach to the southeast Asia problem had what Dulles called a "good talk" about southeast Asia for two hours and 15 minutes this morning.

2—French President Rene Coty advised President Eisenhower on behalf of the new French government that he would like a reopening of U.S.-French conversations on the problems of southeast Asia. He said in a letter to Mr. Eisenhower that his government "is always ready to proceed with the United States government to examine the problems involved in the re-establishment of peace in the Far East."

3—Mr. Eisenhower and Churchill met in the President's office from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. Then they returned to the executive mansion for lunch with nearly 30 key Republican and Democratic members of the House and Senate.

4—The White House said that as a result of the Churchill-Eisenhower talks this morning two "working staff" conferences, aside from the principals, were scheduled for the afternoon. One meeting will involve southeast Asia and will be part of the Churchill-Dulles conference. The other will concern the European Defense Community.

Churchill and the President will sit down again later in Mr. Eisenhower's second floor study to examine the knotty problem of pulling British and American policy on Indo-China and southeast Asia into some semblance of agreement.

Dulles has called for "united action" to halt the Communist tide in southeast Asia and has proposed a southeast Asia alliance patterned after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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The Weather

NEBRASKA FORECAST

Lincoln: Partly cloudy this afternoon to night and Sunday with some chance of an occasional shower tomorrow tonight or Sunday. Set quite to hot humid near 84 this afternoon lowest near 70 tonight and high near 92 Sunday. Light to moderate south westerly winds this afternoon becoming southeasterly Sunday.

Fairbury: Partly cloudy tonight with occasional showers on Saturday night and Sunday. Set quite to hot humid near 84 this afternoon lowest near 70 tonight and high near 92 Sunday. Light to moderate south westerly winds this afternoon becoming southeasterly Sunday.

Hickman: Partly cloudy tonight with occasional showers on Saturday night and Sunday. Set quite to hot humid near 84 this afternoon lowest near 70 tonight and high near 92 Sunday. Light to moderate south westerly winds this afternoon becoming southeasterly Sunday.

Beatrice: Partly cloudy tonight with occasional showers on Saturday night and Sunday. Set quite to hot humid near 84 this afternoon lowest near 70 tonight and high near 92 Sunday. Light to moderate south westerly winds this afternoon becoming southeasterly Sunday.

Wilber: Partly cloudy tonight with occasional showers on Saturday night and Sunday. Set quite to hot humid near 84 this afternoon lowest near 70 tonight and high near 92 Sunday. Light to moderate south westerly winds this afternoon becoming southeasterly Sunday.

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Huge Money Measure Sent to White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators working against a June 30 deadline sped the biggest money bill of the year to the White House and sent two other appropriations measures to near-final stages.

By voice vote, the Senate okayed \$28,800,125,486 to run the nation's Armed Forces in the fiscal year beginning July 1. This completed congressional action

on the mammoth defense measure, which accounts for more than half of President Eisenhower's total budget request of about \$56 billion in funds for the federal government next year.

The Air Force gets the biggest chunk under the new look program about \$11 billion for the 12 months.

THE NAVY is down for \$10 billion and the Army bearing the brunt of a \$5 1/2 billion cut-back from last year's defense appropriation is in line for \$7 1/2 billion. The balance would go to the general defense establishment.

Also by voice vote the senators sent two House-passed bills to Senate-House conference.

1 A measure granting the Labor Department \$229 million and the Health-Education-Welfare Department \$181,000,000. The total runs \$260,000,000 more than the House figure and \$17,697,500 above President Eisenhower's request.

2 A record \$170,438,847 appropriations for District of Columbia operations next year, about \$2 million above the House-passed amount.

DIFFERENCES between the Senate and House versions are ironed out in conference committees, after which the bills are returned to each chamber for final action. So far congress has finished with 5 of the 11 regular annual money bills.

Heaton, who lost the nomination to George Olson of Omaha, in 1944 by a narrow margin, promised a full scale campaign to get it this time. In 1944 he did not campaign at all—his nomination being taken for granted by most party leaders.

Olson had previously gained notice with claims he could "square the circle."

Heaton Will Make Race

Patrick J. Heaton will accept the petition filing putting him in the Democratic party race for nomination for governor.

The Sidney attorney—widely known as "Pat"—announced that he would accept, according to the Associated Press.

The petitions to put him in the race were filed with the secretary of state and carried the names of 29 Omaha party members.

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GOP Gets Ready For Support Fight

Price Prop Extension Bill Cleared for Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration braced for one of its stiffest tests of this congressional session—a House battle over flexible vs. high, rigid government price supports for basic crops.

The House agriculture committee cleared for House action a bill that provides for a one-year extension of price props fixed at 90 per cent of parity.

The bill was ticketed for consideration either Wednesday or Thursday and administration stalwarts were expected to wage a strong fight at that time for a flexible system, ranging between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, as advocated by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Parity is a legally determined standard for farm goods prices regarded as fair in relation to the cost of things farmers must buy. Farm legislation providing for flexible supports has been on the books since 1949, but its effect has been postponed from time to time. Now, flexible props are scheduled to go into effect automatically at the end of the 1954 crop year, unless a new delay is voted or a substitute program adopted.

Eisenhower and Benson contend flexible supports would discourage surplus-producing overproduction in times of plenty, but would spur production in times of scarcity. Opponents of the flexible system say they fear it might lead to a drop in farm income.

Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) of the House Agriculture Committee said the measure approved is the "best possible bill that could be secured at this time to meet the needs of agriculture."

Turner Asks Re-election to School Post

Glenn E. Turner, Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools for the past 12 years, has filed for re-election.

Turner, 50, was first elected to the non-political post in 1942. In filing for re-election, he said he would have no major campaign issue, but would "run on his record."

He explained that he believed his record in office had always been in the best educational interests of the boys and girls of the county.

He said he would finance his campaign himself as he always has.

Before his election as county superintendent, Turner had 20 years experience in teaching and administration in rural schools. He was superintendent at Rokeby for 12 years.

An Arts and Science graduate of the University of Nebraska, Turner is now an applicant for a PhD Degree. He received his Master's Degree in School Administration from NU in 1949.

He is a recipient of a professional administrative and supervisory certificate, the highest teaching certificate awarded in Nebraska.

Married and the father of one son, Turner lives at 5030 Washington.

Human Relations Meet Scheduled

Sub-committee chairmen of the Governor's Human Relations Committee will meet at the Statehouse at 9 a.m. July 3, Gov. Robert Crosby's office announced.

The sub-committees will hear minority group problems in the state.

Sub-committee chairmen include Mrs. E. E. Makiesky of Omaha, health; Mrs. Verne Vance of Omaha, housing; Charles F. Davis of Omaha, study of statistics; F. B. Decker of Lincoln, education; and Leo Hill of Lincoln, employment.

Otto Swanson of Omaha, chairman of the governor's committee, and Gov. Crosby will attend the meeting.

Woman Driver Stops Runaway

OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. Celeste Grossman has struck a blow for the honor of woman drivers.

When she saw a traffic policeman's tricycle start to roll downhill as the officer wrote a parking ticket, she quickly swerved her car in front of it and curbed the three-wheeler.

The city will pay the repair bill for minor damage to her car.

PICNIC SUPPLIES

PROM, the self-neutralizing home permanent for any type of hair

REGULAR for normal hair

SUPER for hard-to-wave hair

GENE for easy-to-wave hair

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30c 60c \$1 \$1.75 sizes

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FUN AT FAIRBURY—There is nothing like hot weather to fill the swimming pools and Fairbury's new pool is no exception. More than 700 youngsters have signed up for Red Cross swimming lessons this summer. Ever the little tots get their share of sunshine and fun in the twin wading pools. Shown here are (from left) Gary Stark, 1 son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stark of Fairbury; Don, 1, and Terry Holmes, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Holmes of Fairbury; and Mrs. Cliff Holmes (left) and Mrs. Stark (right). (Journal Staff Photo.)

Certain Business, Home Area Assessments Cut

The Lancaster County Board of the Lancaster County Board of day session reduced assessments on certain downtown properties by 20 to 75 per cent and made 10 per cent reductions for parts

of the Salt Creek flood area and all of Eastridge housing addition.

In these areas assessments will be reduced for each property owner, whether or not he filed a complaint.

Reductions in the Lincoln business district were on land values only, in areas where complaints could not be fixed by individual adjustments.

The error in appraising these properties was thought to have been in land values only, so reductions do not include improvements.

THE BUSINESS districts and their percentage reductions are:

All property on P from 8th to 15th and on 8th to 15th from P to Q, except corner locations on south side of P—20 per cent.

All property on Q from 10th to 15th and on 10th to 15th from Q to R—20 per cent.

Property south of Trust Building on west side of 10th to 15th—40 per cent.

All property inside the area along 9th from 10th to 15th west on S to Burlington tracks, back to O and to 4th, except those with O Street frontage—25 per cent.

O Street projects from Lot 15 of the County Clerk's subdivision west of Trust Building on 9th, west 8th, 10th to 8th—30 per cent.

Both sides of O from 9th to 8th—30 per cent.

PROPERTY at the west end of O Street, board members explained, had been equalized east and west rather than north and south; that is, it was judged "O Street property" without consideration of its neighborhood.

The board felt that reductions for business district properties will make the assessments more nearly approximate market values.

A SECOND action taken by the Board of Equalization was a 10 per cent reduction for residential improvements only in parts of the Salt Creek flood area. The board felt that flood water does not impair the value of industrial and wholesale property to the same extent as homes.

THE THIRD action was a reduction of 10 per cent in improvements on each individual property in the Strauss Eastridge Addition, which were selling for less than E. T. Wilkins and Associates had appraised them.

Finishing-up work kept the three-member board in its office till 7 a.m. Saturday.

A total of 847 persons had protested real estate assessments. Some 2,500 persons appeared before a preliminary board of Wilkins personnel and the County Board.

Society, of which he served as president; a member of Lincoln Liberty Lodge 300, A.F. & M.; a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason; member of Sasostis Temple of the Shrine, OES 271, Blue Lodge, Sigma Chi, of which he was president; and the University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

Surviving are his wife, and a daughter, Mildred Bee Shannon, both of Lincoln.

Sheriff for 32 Years Retiring at Holdrege

HOLDREGE (AP)—The man believed to have been sheriff for the longest continuous period of any Nebraska man will retire soon.

Phelps County Sheriff G. Royal Hanson will retire after 32 years' duty.

Wilber Auxiliary Elects

SPECIAL to The Journal

WILBER—Mrs. Irma P. was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary. C. M. Mundil was appointed by the state president to serve as page for District 11 at the state convention in August.

Folsom Inheritance Tax Is \$4,162.66

An inheritance tax of \$4,162.66 has been levied in Lancaster County Court against the estate of Ernest C. Folsom.

Mr. Folsom died June 21, 1953, leaving his entire estate, valued at \$426,265.89, to his son, Arnett R. Folsom.

For Drunken Driving

Harold E. Cox, retired merchant, of 1944 E has been fined \$100 and his driver's license revoked for six months for drunken driving on March 3.

Sentence was pronounced by Lancaster District Judge Harry A. Spencer.

Cox, who had appealed an identical penalty from Municipal Court, had been found guilty of the offense by District Court jury on April 30.

Wreck Injured: Patients At Beatrice, Lincoln, Crete

Nineteen ambulances from Lincoln, Beatrice, Crete, Wilber, Fairbury, Hallam, Firth and Hickman were used in taking the victims of the Rock Island Hallam wreck to hospitals in nearby Beatrice, Crete and Lincoln.

The list of patients treated included:

Lincoln

ST. ELIZABETH

Lorraine Przybylski, 19, Winona, Minn., chest and rib injuries.

John Day, 19, USAF, Columbia, S.C., stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., fractured arm, fractured leg, fractured hip, fractured shoulder, fractured elbow, fractured wrist, fractured hand, fractured foot, fractured ankle, fractured knee, fractured pelvis, fractured hip, fractured femur, fractured tibia, fractured fibula, fractured radius, fractured ulna, fractured scapula, fractured clavicle, fractured sternum, fractured ribs, fractured vertebrae, fractured pelvis, fractured hip, fractured femur, fractured tibia, fractured fibula, fractured radius, fractured ulna, fractured scapula, fractured clavicle, fractured sternum, fractured ribs, fractured vertebrae.

Mabel M. Nelson, 48, New Windsor, Ill., fractured arm, fractured leg, fractured hip, fractured shoulder, fractured elbow, fractured wrist, fractured hand, fractured foot, fractured ankle, fractured knee, fractured pelvis, fractured hip, fractured femur, fractured tibia, fractured fibula, fractured radius, fractured ulna, fractured scapula, fractured clavicle, fractured sternum, fractured ribs, fractured vertebrae.

Arthur J. Maxson, Des Moines, Ia., fractured arm, fractured leg, fractured hip, fractured shoulder, fractured elbow, fractured wrist, fractured hand, fractured foot, fractured ankle, fractured knee, fractured pelvis, fractured hip, fractured femur, fractured tibia, fractured fibula, fractured radius, fractured ulna, fractured scapula, fractured clavicle, fractured sternum, fractured ribs, fractured vertebrae.

Mr. Dorothy L. Smalley, 58, Chicago, Ill., fractured arm, fractured leg, fractured hip, fractured shoulder, fractured elbow, fractured wrist, fractured hand, fractured foot, fractured ankle, fractured knee, fractured pelvis, fractured hip, fractured femur, fractured tibia, fractured fibula, fractured radius, fractured ulna, fractured scapula, fractured clavicle, fractured sternum, fractured ribs, fractured vertebrae.

Mr. Raymond J. Smalley, 56, his wife, Mrs. Smalley, 55, Brooklyn, N.Y., back injury.

Edward Nelson, 56, her husband, fractured arm and back injury.

Paul Thompson, Denver, Colo., face lacerations and back injury.

Frederick E. Ferndale, Ind., head and abdominal injuries.

Mr. F. H. father, not serious.

Marie Tallano, Spring Valley, Ill., not serious.

Charles Dehner, 10, Sharpsville, Pa., discharged.

Mr. Maude Lindsay, 61, Kansas City, Kan., back injury.

Clara Summerson, 21, Glendale, O., fractured arm, fractured leg, fractured hip, fractured shoulder, fractured elbow, fractured wrist, fractured hand, fractured foot, fractured ankle, fractured knee, fractured pelvis, fractured hip, fractured femur, fractured tibia, fractured fibula, fractured radius, fractured ulna, fractured scapula, fractured clavicle, fractured sternum, fractured ribs, fractured vertebrae.

John Helme, Philadelphia, Kan., mail clerk, bruises and abrasions.

John A. Jackson, Council Bluffs, Ia., mail clerk, back and leg injuries.

Carl Tomlin, Chicago, Ill., train water.

Robert F. Long, 31, Chicago, Ill., back injury.

Richard A. Black, Chicago, Ill., back injury.

Richard A. Black, Chicago, Ill., back injury.

Dr. Carl Hecker, Tulsa, Okla., back injury.

Charles Pickett, Chicago, Ill., not serious.

Aza Smith, Titus, O., fractured rib.

Lucille Rueckert, Matamoras, Kan., back injury.

Richard A. Black, Chicago, Ill., back injury.

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Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 11.1 KFOR 12.1 KLM 14.1 KOLN 11.1 KOW 10.1 KMTV Channel 3 WOVTV Channel 6

Saturday

12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

Quotes From New Residents:

Lincoln's Hospitality Rated 'Tops'

The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp and his family came to Lincoln from Manhattan, Kan., where he was director of the Westminister Foundation at Kansas State College. He is the new pastor at Second Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLapp are both natives of Minnesota and graduates of Macalester College in St. Paul. They lived in Lake Forest, Ill. before going to Kansas.

The DeLapps have four children: Theodore, 11, Thomas, 8, Elizabeth, 3, and James, just four months. But even with such a large family, Mrs. DeLapp still manages to find time for her favorite hobby—refinishing old furniture.

The family's new home is at 3835 J.

A family from Texas that has spent the last two years in the Philippine Islands is overjoyed at being home—and settled in Lincoln.

T Sgt and Mrs. Melvin Alexander and their children, Jimmy Harold 2 1/2, and Beverly Kaye, 1, are living at 701 So 8th.

The Alexander daughter is a much traveled little Miss. Born in the Philippines where her father was stationed at Clark Field on the island of Luzon, she visited Guam and Hawaii on the homeward trip.

Her first birthday in the USA was to be quite an event—since it fell on Father's Day. But Beverly Kaye decided to celebrate the event a little in advance and with a one-year-old's curiosity indulged in drinking from a bottle of turpentine. So the big day was spent recuperating in the hospital.

After all this excitement the Alexanders are recovering too.

A new resident at 3244 So 44th.



The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp, new pastor at Second Presbyterian Church with Mrs. DeLapp and their children, Elizabeth, Theodore, James, and Thomas. (Journal Photo)

Mrs. Sidney Mumau whose former home was in Tobias. She's not new to Lincoln however for when she was still Allene McEachon she attended the University of Nebraska. And her many friends here were a good reason for Mrs. Mumau's decision to "return" in Lincoln. She has a married daughter living in Ralston.

Leon K. Estes' position with the Farmers Home Administration brings the Estes family to Lincoln from York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Estes are originally from Oklahoma.

There are two children, Vicki, 6 who will be attending Holmes School and Mary Lynn 1. Their new home is at 1726 So 52nd.

AIC Donald A. Roessler and his family are moving to Lincoln from Chicago. And though home is always the best place—Mrs. Roessler considers Lincoln a pleasant city. Like so many other LAFB personnel, the Roesslers had a hard time finding a home. They finally did through and are now settled at 1330 So 44th.

With a dad just back from nine months duty overseas in Japan. Beverly Flannigan, 9, and her brother, Mike, 6, think home in Lincoln is terrific. Their father is Chief Warrant Officer Theodore Flannigan who is stationed at the LAFB. Lake her husband a native of Illinois, Mrs. Flannigan and the children lived in Riverside, Calif., while he was in Japan.

It took some time to find a home in Lincoln but after endless searching the Flannigans were lucky enough to find a three-bedroom house (according to Mrs. Flannigan a real rarity in rental properties)—and the family is now living at 1726 So 44th.

Like so many other newcomers Mrs. Flannigan is pleasantly astonished at the various welcoming committees that help to give Lincoln its reputation for being a friendly town. She's never had such a "wonderful" reception at any other Air Force base.

Europe, Mid East Travelers



Mr. and Mrs. Ezo Hill, 1639 So 40th, will this summer fulfill a dream which they have held for many years.

They will leave Lincoln on July 1 for a six week's tour of Europe and the Middle East. Plans are to fly to Paris and then to Israel.

There, Mr. Hill will meet a brother, Heim Schmale Guilgoff whom he hasn't seen since 1907. His brother lives at Petach-Tikvah, a small city about eight miles from Tel Aviv.

The couple will tour the Middle East for two weeks and then return to London from Tel Aviv. They will spend some time in both France and England before returning to the United States. The entire trip will be made by air aboard a DC-6.

Hill immigrated to the United States in 1907 from the southern portion of Russia. He is a partner in the Hill and Neiden Iron and Metal Co. in Lincoln. A Lincoln resident for 45 years, three of his children have been graduated from the University of Nebraska.

They are Arthur Hill, Mrs. Charlotte Orloff and Mrs. Gertrude Dann all of Lincoln.

ART FAIR!

SUNDAY P.M. JUNE 27

CLEARANCE SALE of PAINTINGS by Lincoln Artists

Watercolors Oils Prints Drawings

DANIELSON FLORAL SHOP

MIRACLE MILE 40 48 STREET

Lincoln Artists' Guild

JOYO: Thur.-Fri. Saturday

Walt Disney's Pinocchio

companion feature

Bob Hope—Joan Fontaine

"CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT"

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCING

Antelope Park Pavilion

Sat., June 26, 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance Clubs and City Recreation Board. Lorry Niles in charge.

TOM McKAY'S ORCHESTRA

50c Per Person

EAST HILLS

70th and South

DANCE

SAT. NITE 9 to 1

June 26th

JOHNNY COX and His Orchestra

Adm. \$1 Tax Incl.

DANCE TONIGHT

TURNPIKE

Sat., June 26th

GARNER ORCHESTRA

Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl.

Dancing 9-1

Call 3-8673 For Free Reservations

Next Sat. July 3rd

EDDIE GARNER

Coming Saturday, July 24

"DICK JURGENS"

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 26

DANCING 9:00 to 1:00

U-NETA ORCH.

COMING SATURDAY, JULY 3—CHARLIE KULERA

DANCE TONITE

at Pla Mor

Saturday, June 26

Bobby MILLS

"The Sweetest Band in Musicland"

Dancing 9 to 1

Adm. \$1 Each, Tax Included

FREE RESERVATIONS 1000 & 0

8:30 AND 10:30 P.M. TONITE

WEDNESDAY

LAMBERT BARTAK

FREE RESERVATIONS 1000 & 0

8:30 AND 10:30 P.M. TONITE

WEDNESDAY

LAMBERT BARTAK

Miss Novotny Is Bride of Robert Bath

Miss Gladys Mae Novotny and Robert Wayne Bath were married at a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Novotny of Clarkson and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bath of Auburn.

The bride wore a gown of blue-pink nylon tulle over taffeta designed with an off-the-shoulder neckline, cap sleeves and a bouffant skirt trimmed with brocade lace. A tiny headband held her bluish pink veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Dorothy Novotny of Clarkson was maid of honor and Miss Carolyn Novotny, also of Clarkson, a bridesmaid. They wore pink net over taffeta ballerina-length frocks and carried bouquets of daisies.

Ronald Bath of Auburn was the best man and Hubert Hedges of Chicago, ushered. Mr. and Mrs. Bath will reside at 800 Poynter in Manhattan, Kan. while the bridegroom is stationed with the Armed Forces at Ft. Riley.

The couple both attended the University of Nebraska where the bride was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Mr. Bath was a member of Farm House.

Births

Irvin Memorial Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt, Elmwood
a daughter June 23 Mrs. Pratt was Beverly Ann

Lincoln General Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, 2401 So 13th
a daughter June 26 Mrs. Brewer was Tanya

Mr. and Mrs. James Weber, 3015
a son June 25 Mrs. Weber was Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Leno, 1630 Garfield
a son June 24 Mrs. Leno was Eleanor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss, 1317 D
a daughter June 24 Mrs. Moss was Lois

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roselle, 6133
a son June 26 Mrs. Roselle was Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meddles, 1410
a son June 26 Mrs. Meddles was Viola

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ottum, 1014
a daughter June 26 Mrs. Ottum was Eleanor

Mr. and Mrs. James McClatchey, 2875
a son June 26 Mrs. McClatchey was Rebecca

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schroetlin, 2401 So 13th
a daughter June 26 Mrs. Schroetlin was Jacqueline

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wernema, 1937 N
a daughter June 25 Mrs. Wernema was Loretta

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacIsaac, 4044
a son June 25 Mrs. MacIsaac was Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kone, 1410
a son June 25 Mrs. Kone was Bernice

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greifels, 2999
a son June 25 Mrs. Greifels was Norma

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lidius, 1041
a daughter June 25 Mrs. Lidius was Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. William Dettmerman, 4949
a daughter June 25 Mrs. Dettmerman was Mary

Mr. and Mrs. McG II

Mr. and Mrs. McG II

Mr. and Mrs. McG II

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Mr. and Mrs. McG II

Mr. and Mrs. McG II

Telescope View Of A Busy Whirl

Amusing invitations in the form of a "special prescription" are in the mail for a four-star birthday party July 5. Celebrants will include Thurston Phelps, G. P. Abel Jr., Ed. Faulkner and Col. Evelyn Weston.

The affair will begin with an 11 a.m. brunch at the Faulkner home and continue through the afternoon. Co-hosts with the Faulknors will be Mr. and Mrs. Abel.

Admiral C. H. Duerfeldt of Paxtun River, Md., is an expected arrival over the week end for a brief visit with his sister, Miss Kathryn Duerfeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbell and their three sons left for their home in Webster Groves, Mo. after visiting Mrs. Hubbell's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seward. The Hubbells found a stowaway on their return trip, Miss Cordy Seward. Cordy is going with the Hubbells on a camping trip to Kentucky. She will return sometime after the Fourth of July.

Late June seems a wonderful time to have a family gathering for the William Ammons. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Croff. Mrs. Ammon's parents, are visiting from Jacksonville, Fla. Their stay will be highlighted by the celebration of Vicki Ammon's second birthday Sunday. Mrs. Ammon and Vicki will then drive back to Florida with the Groffs for a few weeks visit.

A surprise shower was given for Miss Janet Owens by Miss Gwen Miller and Miss Beverly Conover. Guests included fellow student nurses at the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing and the affair was held at the Owens home. Miss Owens' fiancé is Paul N. Fredstrom and their marriage date is Aug. 6.

It's a "first" for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sprague who are the proud parents of a baby girl, Lynn Marie, who made her debut Thursday at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sprague was formerly Norma Jean Walker.

Miss Mary Belle Baldwin will accompany Mrs. Gerald Merritt

when she leaves next Monday for the Gamma Phi Beta convention at Mackinac Island in Michigan. Though Miss Baldwin is a G.P.B. this will be a vacation trip and not convention wise.

Visitors just for the week end at the Noel Smith home are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wallingford of Falls Church, Va. and their children Diane Lloyd Douglas and Lynne. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wallingford are sisters and the Wallingfords are both University of Nebraska alumni. The former Grace Root was an Alpha Phi and her husband a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Smiths will entertain in honor of their guests with a picnic supper tonight and a Sunday morning coffee at their home. The Wallingfords' visit was occasioned by the illness of Mrs. Charles Root of Omaha, mother of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wallingford, and the family will return to Omaha on Sunday.

Visiting her mother, Mrs. Nelson H. Bedell, is Mrs. George Nelson Strubinger Jr., of Philadelphia. Pa. Mrs. Strubinger will be remembered as Betty Bedell. Accompanying Mrs. Strubinger is Miss George N. Strubinger Sr.

Mrs. Robert McReynolds of New Canaan, Conn. leaves for home on Monday with her three children, Marcia, Mary Louise and Ellen. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. L. Wright and her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Green and Mr. Green. Mrs. McReynolds was a three-day visitor in Lincoln recently when he flew out to help his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McReynolds celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Among the courtesies for Mrs. McReynolds was a coffee given by Mrs. G. A. Barringer.

A vacation in Minnesota is the cooling prospect for Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Stednitz who are on their way to Lake L'Homme Dieu.

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Stopping in Lincoln on their way from Washington, D. C. to Coronado, Calif. are Capt. and Mrs. John Spangler and their children, (from left) John, Laura, Drusilla and Helen Elizabeth. They are at the home of Capt. Spangler's mother, Mrs. Edith Spangler. (Journal Photo)

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Editorial Comment and Opinion

Reaping the Whirlwind

There was good news Saturday for North America and all the free world—news that the Guatemalan rebels (revolving against Communism, the worst of all tyrannies) seemed to have the Red government backed against a wall if not actually on the run.

The situation is not of course as simple as it looks from this distance, but the underlying motive is plain enough. In the foreground is Col. Carlos Castillo Armas (referred to as Castillo, just as President Jacobo Arbenz Gutzman is known as Arbenz) who first attacked the Red regime in 1950, five days before the election, and has been plotting for "the day" ever since. Thursday week was it, and history has been a-making since then—with a new phase, the United Nations, alerted and active. The issue is still cloudy.

Actually this war had been brewing since 1944, when a dictatorship backed by feudal land holders was overthrown and a democratic government set up. So intent on social reform, and so afraid of the army and the old order that it had thrown out, was the new government that it grasped at any and all support offered. The Reds were quick to see their chance and make use of it. It seems that like the revolutionists of Puerto Rico, the Guatemalan Communists are few, but intensely dedicated, and un-

like them, quite a bit more intelligent than the trouble makers of the U.S. protectorate. Mostly articulate dedicated young men, they have wormed into key positions in the government, the labor movement and communications. They took credit for every social advance achieved by the government, and made good use of the anti-U.S. nationalism that is rife in all Latin America.

Arbenz knew what they were up to, but was naive enough to think (and say) that he was merely using the Communists and could get rid of them at will. Perhaps he could have, in the beginning, but not now.

If the revolt succeeds, our State Department will be relieved of a heavy load. It's been a long time since such matters could be cured by sending a detachment of Marines to the scene. The new all-American system of consultation and joint action moves slower than do armies. Meanwhile Moscow is making hot propaganda out of the revolt.

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Titus 2: 12

Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world.

—Selected by Rev. Hershel L. Dyer, Church of Christ

Tea From the Bowls of China

The affair at Geneva has virtually settled down to a tea-for-two party, the two being France's new Premier Mendes-France (an ancestor fleeing from persecution in Portugal added the name of his new country to his own) and Red China's Chou en-Lai. The topic of conversation is a truce in Indo-China. Chou's presence is the first official acknowledgment of his country's status as a belligerent in that struggle.

The French premier put himself in a curious bargaining position, to say the least, when he told the world that unless he gets a settlement within 30 days of his assumption of office, now 10 days past, he will resign. This is tantamount, as many an observer has said, to taking the position of a man with something to sell who has to sell it within a certain time. Whatever sale he succeeds in making is sure to be more than slightly disadvantageous.

Mendes-France is obviously taking a big gamble—that the Communists will grasp at the chance to make friends in the West through a display of generosity. They could do worse, to be sure. Such strategy would persuade our Allies in Europe that we had been all wrong in our estimates of the Red Chinese regime, its intentions, and what must be done to counter these.

The thing is, do Chou and his colleagues realize this?

It would take considerable time to demonstrate the effectiveness of such a policy, and perhaps nobody is willing to risk a long

time enterprise in diplomacy. So far the Reds have most often displayed a low cunning, based on a poor opinion of human nature (reflecting their own qualities, no doubt) and may not be amenable to long-range planning in human relations on a national scale. If Peiping could only see it, here is a fine opportunity to promote the popularity of neutralists and appeasers all over Europe, and thus contribute to eventual Communist progress.

For Litterbugs Only

Are you, too, sick and tired of seeing parks, roadsides, picnic grounds, beaches, mountain trails, and the streets you walk every day, littered with trash dropped there for no reason whatever? Then sign up with Keep America Beautiful, Inc., launched a few days ago in Washington. Its members, from 35 such national groups as the council of garden clubs, Izaak Walton League, Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, believe "litterbugs" can be educated not to leave such a mess in their wake. (Maybe some of those who have had a little education at home can be). Common courtesy should tell the millions of people who will be using the highways, parks and beaches this summer that they owe it to their own self respect, as well as to the general good, to mind the simple etiquette of the outdoors. They should realize that trash is a breeder of disease and a starting place for immensely costly forest fires.

book, who bathe occasionally and know about headache pills.

But they sound daffier than dolls in a Russian novel.

Back in the Groove

It would take a bigger man than Hercules, Ajax and/or the Norse giant Fafnir to stand up to the office of President of the United States without occasionally throwing a shoe. Reassuring word is now made public that President Eisenhower is well out of a depressed spell of a couple of months, that cost him some sleepless nights. Amateur analysts say he began to recover his poise when he decided to go the people and fight for his program. Almost overnight his temper returned to its accustomed evenness, though he reserves the right to be snappish occasionally. As who shouldn't, in Washington, in summertime, with VIP's visiting, and a shooting war near the border.

Roscoe Drummond

Objectives Behind Churchill Visit

WASHINGTON.—It takes no crystal ball to see that there are three essential objectives behind the Eisenhower-Churchill, Eden-Dulles conversations in Washington this weekend. They are:

To demonstrate to Russia and China that the interests which unite Britain and the United States are far greater than those which divide us.

To strengthen the Anglo-American cold-war alliance, in spirit and in substance—in the wake of policy differences which, for a time, seriously undermined the alliance.

To lay the foundation for a "united front" mutual defense treaty to secure Southeast Asia against further aggression.

There is good reason to believe that the conditions are now ripe for realizing all three of these purposes. It is certainly the premise of President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill that neither country is going to have its own way all the time and that, given the good faith which exists on both sides, the preservation of the alliance is more important than any single issue.

Willing to Negotiate

While on the surface the British Foreign Secretary may at times have appeared to be appeasement-minded at Geneva, this has been appearance, not reality. Mr. Eden has been intent upon showing Britain's full willingness to negotiate; he has not been intent upon any willingness to sell out.

Actually, behind the scenes Mr. Eden has been quietly but firmly telling both the Soviets and the Chinese some of the facts of life about American purposes and American disposition and these statements are especially valuable coming from such a highly placed British spokesman.

It is now known, for example, that on the occasion of at least one private conference with Chou En-Lai, Mr. Eden told the Chinese foreign minister that while the Americans will be very slow to intervene in Asia, he should ponder long and carefully any action which would bring about such intervention because America has tremendous power and, once they have committed themselves, the Americans will not be afraid to use it all-out.

Have Real Grievances

Mr. Eden is understood to have gone even further. He told Chou that in any final conflict Britain would stand unre-

These are honest divergences of judgment. All that can be done now is to put them behind us and get on with what needs to be done. My information is that the British are now ready for meaningful negotiations and are convinced that a Southeast Asia defense pact can be brought to reality during the coming six months.

Sometimes Sir Winston is criticized at home as being too pro-American, too disposed to follow the United States. That sounds odd to the ears of some Americans who are even now warning, as did Rep. Noah M. Mason, R., Illinois, the other day, that President Eisenhower must be careful not to yield to the blandishments of his distinguished visitor. I am reminded that Gen. Marshall once told me that it was Churchill who personally gave Gen. Eisenhower, when he was supreme allied commander, the nickname of "Bulldog"—because he stuck to his convictions so doggedly.

What is needed on this weekend is not an "American" diplomatic victory nor a "British" diplomatic victory—but an Anglo-American diplomatic victory, and that is what the President and Prime Minister are after.

The Cynic's Corner



"These political banquets are all the same... wait and see, I'll bet they serve roast beef, mashed potatoes, and green peas..."

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

—A Chat with the EDITOR—

Some random weekend notes on the margin...

Amid the furor over whether the federal pension laws should be amended so that convicted felons—meaning Alger Hiss—couldn't collect, the Chicago Daily News calmly observed that the government already had passed up one chance to recover its pension obligation to Hiss, at the time he was sentenced to five years in prison.

Random Notes

A \$2,000 fine could have been imposed on each of the two counts on which he was convicted. . . . The Denver Post estimates that the \$50,000 spent over a period of years by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce in trying to attract the Air Force Academy to the Springs, would be the equivalent of a \$500,000 effort by a chamber of commerce in a city the size of Denver. . . . Or, strictly on a population basis, it would rate with a \$100,000 effort by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce—but it took a \$400,000 fund to reactivate the Lincoln Air Base. . . . The \$240,000 difference would be the dollar value of the Rocky Mountains as a recreational attraction.

At a Senate committee hearing the other day in Des Moines, on the subject of possible revisions in the United Nations Charter, Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin suggested that an Iowa hearing on corn and hogs might have seemed more natural. . . . Noting this, the Des Moines Tribune recalled that last year, in the same Des Moines hotel, at a hearing on the future farm program, 700 were in attendance, with 76 speakers, before 14 members of Congress. The U.N. hearing drew 200 persons, with 47 speakers, before three members of Congress.

While I was writing this, preparing to leave for Brownsville, Texas, in the lowermost Lower Rio Grande valley on the U.S.-Mexican border, the wires reported the season's first hurricane, "Hurricane Alice," headed for Brownsville.

Hope I don't meet Alice. . . . Then I noted the story that the legal whizbangs of the state

are studying the problem of whether a candidate can have his nickname on the ballot. . . . An affirmative decision could lead to a whole new regime in nicknames, like "Cut Public Spending But Don't Cut Public Service" Anderson, where merely "Vic" once sufficed, or "I Like Ike But I Don't Like Ike's Farm Program" Curtis, whom we used to call Carl. . . . And of course there would be not just "Terrible Terry" Carpenter, such a simple name, but "Ike's a Great Leader But I'd Better Follow My Lead" Carpenter. . . . Obviously if the experts say nicknames can choke the ballot, the next state-shaking issue will be how many letters and words are legitimate in a nickname.

Less than 17 per cent of the Lincoln's total registered and eligible voters took part in the last city election. . . . If we were to say that 20 per cent were at the mountains or lakes—and that's being liberal—this still leaves 63 per cent who didn't care whether and how the city builds storm sewers, or how and if they can park. . . . Seems as if the more people are beaten over the heads about their civic duties, the more insensitive is their thinking power. . . .

—RAYMOND A. MCCONNELL JR.

Value of a Man

Guthrie Center, Ia., Times: Not long ago the worth of a man was reckoned at 88 cents—based on the chemical content of his body. Now, a scientist has figured out that the atoms in a human body produce 11,400,000 kilowatts of power per pound. If they could be harnessed, that is, at \$570 a kilowatt for that kind of power, a man who weighs in at 150 pounds is worth \$55,500,000,000. (You check the figures—we don't have that much energy.)

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C. H. Gere Publisher 1867-1904 I. C. Seacrest Publishers 1904-1942

Fred S. Seacrest Joe W. Seacrest MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state, Sept. 1, 1867.

"There is No Place Like Nebraska"

Public Mind

Anonymous letters are not printed. Letters will be published only if accompanied by the writer's name and address for the editor's information. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters as to length.

Educational

LINCOLN—Watching and listening to the Army-McCarthy hearings enlivened my ironing, sewing, dusting and all forms of housework I could do while watching or listening to television. Being a life-long Republican, I had no previous bias toward principals, and watched the spectacle for the interest and information it gave me.

It was politically educational, dramatic in conflicts, clever in legal manipulations, incredulous, comic and with better character portrayals than the best television plays. Certainly no study in good manners. Where before has one witnessed so many interruptions, so many people talking at once, so many rappings for order without success, so many digressions from a legal issue for political impact, so much inconsiderate and so much defamation of character? It was no study of office efficiency. It was a study of partiality and animosity, but also a study of graciousness, diplomacy, friendship and loyalty. It was a study of pride and Never did anyone present indicate at any time a desire to hurt this nation, and everyone—Army, civilian, Democrat and Republican, as well as McCarthy—was united in a desire to root out subversives and enemies of the country.

Some interesting statistics might be: How many Journal readers watched most of the hearings? How many Republicans watched? How many Democrats watched? How many are successfully big after watching the proceedings?

JENNIE L. ABERNETHY

Important Mission

LINCOLN—The Journal has not published a more interesting line of editorials than the recent ones by the editor from Mexico and on Mexico.

I think of few more important missions by a representative of our government than the one in which Mr. McConnell is now engaged. It is amazing that the people in our country should view with such complacency the perfectly amazing setback invasion from Mexico. These people affect not only the present of our country but the future in a very big way. These setbacks are for the most part Indian laborers. We may be able to assimilate a certain number of them but when we talk about a million a year, it is a perfectly staggering figure. Surely something should be done about it and we hope Mr. McConnell is able to accomplish that end.

Judging by the way our population is sweeping upward every year, we can surely say that in the line of numbers we can roll our own. We have no need of this immigration. The men who run the great farms and ranches of our southwestern states, including Texas, are rather glad to see this cheap labor pouring in. But when we consider that it puts a heavy strain on the communities. Obviously, something needs to be done about it and soon. I am sure many of us have been looking forward to the climax when the editor can tell us the problem is solved and how.

W. T. DAVIS

Lighting Dispute Is Beatrice Topic

Special to The Journal BEATRICE—The Chamber of Commerce transportation committee met with a group of local small-plane pilots at the airport to discuss the controversy concerning the lighting system. The pilots had earlier protested Beatrice's participation in a new type lighting program regardless of a recommendation by the airport board to install the new lights.

The City Council then discarded the plan touching off arguments on one of the hottest issues in Beatrice.

Preliminary plans had called for the installation of new medium intensity lights on one runway and doing away with the present perimeter lighting system.

The pilots protested. Airport board member W. W. Cook, who is also a member of the State Aeronautics Commission, suggested that since the pilots did not think one lighted runway was sufficient, the city might consider lighting two runways rather than sacrifice the whole airport improvement program.

Beatrice to Tighten Fireworks Ordinance

Special to The Journal BEATRICE—The City Council Monday will discuss the fireworks ordinance with an eye toward putting more teeth into it, according to Mayor Allen Davison.

Davison said the state fireworks law is more specific as to the type of fireworks which may be sold and as to the dates during which they may be sold.

The present Beatrice ordinance does not limit the time during which the fireworks may be sold. The new ordinance will set from June 27 to July 5 as the dates for sale, the same as the state law.

Beatrice Rotary Installs

Special to The Journal BEATRICE—C. M. Reed was installed as president of the Rotary Club. He succeeds A. R. Bryant. Other officers installed include E. C. Austin, vice president; Heath Griffiths, sergeant-at-arms; J. J. Plantene, secretary-treasurer; and George Shoror and Bernard King, directors.

Unemployment Down

WASHINGTON AP—Unemployment insurance claims dropped earlier this month to the lowest weekly levels so far this year except during holiday weeks, according to the Labor Department.

CONFIDENT LIVING By Norman Vincent Peale

The Search for Happiness

Many years ago a young woman sat with a blind and deaf girl, using the manual alphabet to write the word "water" in the girl's hand. In an attempt to convey the meaning of the word she poured water from a pitcher on the girl's hand. Over and over again the process was repeated until suddenly a connection was made in that mind that had no eyes to see or ears to hear.

The girl was the now famous Helen Keller. The young woman was her equally famous teacher and companion, Anne Sullivan Macy. That incident of the water marked the beginning of Helen Keller's ability to communicate with the outside world. The thrilling story of her life has been told in a fascinating motion picture, "The Unconquered," now being shown for the benefit of organizations for the blind all over the world. I hope that we may all see this picture.

Eventually Anne Macy taught Helen Keller to read, and in later years Miss Keller wrote, "No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book-friends. They talk to me without embarrassment or awkwardness." The greatest of all Helen Keller's book-friends has been the Bible, which she reads every night in Braille before going to bed. Thanks to the discovery of how she could break through the barrier of the senses which disease destroyed in infancy, Helen Keller leads a happy and useful life against great

odds. Her search for happiness was successful.

"I would like to state what I am sure you will agree is a basic proposition about happiness. You cannot be happy unless you are useful, and in the highest sense you cannot be useful unless you are basically joyful. Joy unlocks your personality and sets it free, causing you to live in harmony with God and man. This liberation of the personality gives you the ability to do things that are constructive and worthwhile and this, of course, makes you happy. A The monthly news letter of The Royal Bank of Canada, from which I have taken the title of this column, points out that this time of year sees the start of innumerable searches for happiness, for it is now that young men and women from our schools, colleges and universities set out eagerly to make their way in life, and the writer of that letter defines the happiness they seek in lines that are worth quoting:

Helen Keller's Secret

"Happiness arises largely from the mental qualities of contentment, confidence, serenity and active good will. It includes the pain of losing as well as the pleasure of finding. It thrives best in a crowded life. The men and women who are recorded in history and biography as most happy were people with always somewhat more to do than they could possibly do."

This is the secret of Helen Keller and people like her. It is a secret you can learn and use to guide you to your own happiness. The way to learn that secret is a simple one.

Get yourself filled with the spirit of God, which is of course the spirit of joy and usefulness. Be glad you can be useful to people and to the world.

ROBERT S. ALLEN Reports

Sidelight on Guatemalan Crisis

WASHINGTON—The House Foreign Affairs Committee was the scene of a significant sidelight on the Guatemalan crisis.

Rep. Frances Bolton (R-O) sharply criticized the State Department for announcing that the U.S. was rushing a shipment of arms to Nicaragua. She is not opposed to aiding that country against Red aggression. Mrs. Bolton heartily favors that. What she assailed was publicizing the action.

Mrs. Bolton contended that hampered U.S. supporters in other Latin American countries. The significant discussion occurred at a private meeting with Maj. Gen. George Stewart, director of the military assistance program. He was explaining policies in this field when Mrs. Bolton spoke up. "We had been cautioned against saying anything about shipping arms to Nicaragua," she said. "We were told that any announcement of that would distress our friends in Nicaragua and in the other countries there. Yet that is exactly what happened. Who is responsible for that announcement?"

"I would have to refer that question to the State Department," explained Stewart. "I might point out that Nicaragua was eligible for military assistance and reports about the weapons shipment were based on that eligibility."

"That isn't the point," declared Mrs. Bolton. "Our friends in Central and South America were ready to take action against the flow of Communist weapons to Guatemala. Then out of the clear blue, it's announced the U.S. was rushing arms to Nicaragua. Why couldn't that have been handled through normal channels so we didn't upset our friends?"

"I can't answer that question," said Stewart.

"Someone is responsible for this mistake and I would like to know who it is," persisted Mrs. Bolton.

Again Stewart ducked, saying, "I will

THE ONCE OVER By H. I. Phillips

Harwichport Fishing Trip

(Joseph Welch, colorful counsel in the recent McCarthy TV hearings, is on a fishing trip off Harwichport, Mass.—News item.)

Skipper—Well, here we are. Are you all baited up?

Mr. Welch—Will you repeat that question?

Skipper—Are you all baited up?

Mr. Welch—I believe this to be so, sir, but may I reserve the right to comment further on that point later if the occasion arises?

Skipper—Have you any preferences in fish?

Mr. Welch—Well, sir, your judgment in this regard in the hope we may get along well without wasting time. What's running? And will you answer "yes" or "no."

Skipper—It is impossible to answer "yes" or "no" to that question, especially with the boat rolling.

Mr. Welch (apologetically)—I will reframe the question. Am I to expect mackerel?

Skipper—I was out here the other day and there was a big school of them.

Mr. Welch—That is not responsive. What happened the other day is immaterial. I am sure so. My question is may I expect mackerel today?

Skipper—You may expect them, but there is also a prospect of blues, strippers and porgies.

Mr. Welch—Thank you, sir, but may we, for the purposes of this session, confine ourselves to mackerel? I just

There Oughta Be a Law!

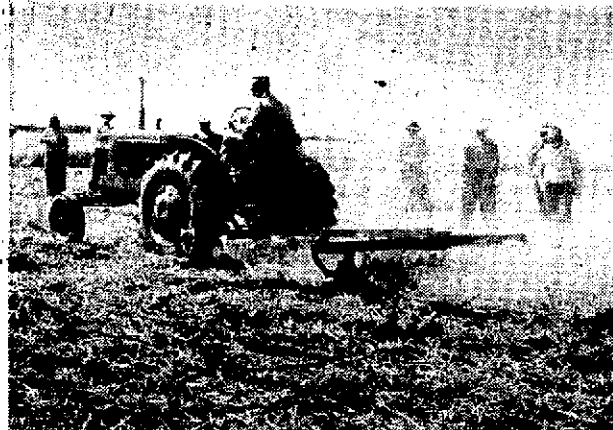
—By Fagaly and Shorten



Late September Imperial Wheat Yield Best 'Critical' Wheat Storage Space Expected in State



DISEASE DISCUSSION—With various kinds of disease taking a toll of wheat in western Nebraska this year, John Weiling (far right) extension plant pathologist at the University of Nebraska, had an attentive audience when he discussed the subject at the Wheat Field Day near Imperial. (NU Photos.)



SWEEP MACHINE—Advantages of a sweep machine in a stubble mulch system of farming are explained by F. L. Duley, University of Nebraska agronomist. Using a 24-inch blade, the machine leaves straw on the surface and helps prevent wind erosion.



SKEW-TREADER—A skew-treader tears out weeds as part of a mulching demonstration at the Chase County Wheat Field Day. Purpose of the machine is to till the land without burying the straw.

Production Double Aug. 15 Seeding

Special to The Journal.
IMPERIAL—Wheat planted on Sept. 25 made more than twice the yield of that seeded Aug. 15 and contained a higher percentage of protein, farmers learned at the second annual Wheat Field Day at Imperial.

The demonstration at the Chase County Experiment Farm was attended by more than 150 western Nebraska wheat producers.

Chet Swinbank, extension agronomist of the University of Nebraska, presented these grain contents and yield results from last year's study of six planting dates at the farm:

- Aug. 15, 9.7 per cent, 17.2 bushels.
- Aug. 25, 10.9 per cent, 22.1 bushels.
- Sept. 5, 9.1 per cent, 27.5 bushels.
- Sept. 15, 9.4 per cent, 31.1 bushels.
- Sept. 25, 13.7 per cent, 35.9 bushels.
- Oct. 5, 11 per cent, 30.3 bushels.

These studies were made under the supervision of Dr. Virgil Johnson and Paul Ehlers, university agronomists.

This difference, in part, may be attributed to the excessive fall growth of the very early seeded wheat depleting the moisture from the soil, Swinbank noted.

Soil samples taken during the test indicate that this early planted wheat needlessly re-

moved as much as three inches of moisture—moisture that the later planted wheat had the following spring for the development of grain.

John Weiling, plant pathologist at the university, told farmers that mosaic as well as root and crown rot are favored by high temperature and are apt to present a serious problem when wheat is planted earlier than the recommended date, Sept. 10 to 15. Similarly, the threat of Hessian fly is greater in early seeded wheat.

ANOTHER PHASE of wheat production, the effect of fertilizers, was discussed by Wilber Ringler, agronomist. Farmers learned that significant increases in yield of grain resulted from 40 pounds of nitrogen applied in the fall and from 40 to 60 pounds of spring applied nitrogen with or without phosphorus, and potassium.

In general, Ringler said, soils that have been subjected to rather severe wind erosion or have been depleted will respond to 20 to 40 pounds of nitrogen when planted to wheat. The higher quality soils will give favorable response to nitrogen providing there is sufficient rainfall. On these soils, moisture often is the determining factor whether or not applications of nitrogen will give increased yields of wheat.

A mulching demonstration was of particular interest to farmers since wind erosion is a problem. Various types of tillage ma-



chines were demonstrated to show farmers ways of following the land without burying the straw. If the straw is kept on the surface, wind erosion will be practically eliminated, Dr. F. L. Duley told wheat producers.

A 24-INCH sweep machine was demonstrated as an experimental replacement for the plow or the one-way. It pulls about two-thirds as hard as a plow in covering the same amount of ground, Dr. Duley said. The sweep machine is followed by a surface working tool such as a rod-weeder or a skew-treader to eliminate small weeds as they develop.

Crops other than wheat are being considered at the Experimental Farm, Paul Ehlers, agronomist associated with the Outstate Testing Service, discussed out and spring barley variety tests as well as alfalfa and soybean tests. The latter is a crop with little known cropping history in the Imperial area.

Not overlooking the importance of consumer acceptance of their product, the work at the Chase County Wheat Farm includes the testing of several varieties of wheat for milling and baking tests.

THE CHASE COUNTY farm is unique in that the research pro-

gram and demonstration work was made possible largely through efforts of the citizens of Imperial and Chase County. They formed the Chase County Wheat Research Association, arranged for land from the Imperial Airport, and assumed responsibility for field work in connection with experiments inaugurated there.

In May, 1952, a work plan was developed and a written agreement was drawn up between the College of Agriculture and the local association. All the field work that can be handled with regular farm machines is done by the members of the association under the supervision of Johnson and Ehlers. Work requiring the use of special equipment is done by university personnel. However, the responsibility of carrying out the work program lies with the Chase County Wheat Research Association. Its board members are Herbert Hughes, N. L. Kohl, Averill Hudnall, Roy Hust and Harry Newman. Working closely with this group of farmers in developing their program is Bob Johnson, county extension agent.

Ord ASC Offices To Be Moved
Special to The Journal
ORD—According to Manager Lloyd Zikmund, the Valley County ASC offices will soon be moved to new quarters in the Williams Building.

Zikmund said the present office space is too small for the ASC office which has been growing.

The new location is being remodeled and will be completely redecorated and arranged for separate offices.



WHEAT CONTRAST—Advantage of late planting of wheat was shown at the Imperial demonstration. Virgil Johnson (left), University agronomist and supervisor of the Chase County experiments, is standing in a plot seeded on Aug. 15 which is now knee-high. At right, F. L. Duley, University agronomist, is nearly waist-deep in wheat planted on Sept. 25, which proves to be the tallest and most vigorous of any of the six planting dates.

Lancaster County Extension

Cyril Bish, County Agent, 308 Post Office Bldg.
Emery Nelson, Associate Agent
Frances Runty, Home Agent
Carl Hill, Assistant Agent
Mildred Witmas, Assistant Home Agent

Ghost Riders Learn How To Feed Riding Horse

Ghost Riders met at the home of Edna Spain. Conformation of a riding horse and feeding a riding horse were discussed by the group. News reporter, John Huenergarde.

Northeast Hi-Liters met at the home of Bill and Norma Fugler. The plan for the entomology project was completed and a discussion was held in regard to the equipment that is necessary to complete the requirements of the entomology project. News reporter, Gail Galloway.

Hill Top Aggies met at the home of Gary Peterson for their June meeting. Gary Spain gave a report on a beef breed of cattle. A group discussion was held naming the differences in conformation between dairy and beef animals. News reporter, Gay Spain.

Trail Ramblers met at the home of Arnold Wells for their June meeting. Gails of a horse were demonstrated by Arnold Wells. Another overnight ride was planned by the group. A group discussion was held on training the riding horse.

Cornhusker Feeders met at the home of Larry Engels. The health project and Share the Fun program were discussed. Slides were shown of the various diseases of livestock. A representative of the county extension office, News reporter, Dale Vrana.

Middle Creek Valley Livestock met at the home of Bernard Becker. Problems of livestock management were discussed by a representative of the county extension office. News reporter, Mary Lou Brokhage.

107 Square Shooters 4-H met at the Schroeder home for their June meeting. All members were present. All members participated in a discussion of problems I and II in the rope club manual. Each member practiced knots. Robert Tomason, news reporter.

Central Garden and Poultry met at the home of Richard and Billy Soucie for their June meeting. Members each discussed a weeds which were used in a weed identification contest. Members were shown how to prune tomatoes by their leader, Kasper Achlemer.

What's Burning Cooking met at the Hatzel home for their June meeting. A demonstration on measuring was given by the leader, Mrs. Alfred Meyer. Plans were made for future demonstrations by the club members. Robert Hatzel, news reporter.

Hallam Hustlers met recently at the home of their leader, Mrs. Floyd Steinmeyer. Mrs. Fred Block was elected assistant leader. Members enrolled in Let's Cook brought cinnamon toast to the meeting. Muffins were made by the members in the Beginning Baking project. The girls in Hows and Whys for Young Cooks made custard and the girls in sewing brought some of their material and patterns to the meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon were Carol Pasknehl and Sandra Block.

Sunshine Sisters met at the home of Joan Harrison recently. Judy Knox made a flower arrangement for her girl's room demonstration. Mrs. Elton Lux, one of the club leaders, gave a demonstration on making bread and rolls. All of the girls helped make small loaves of bread and different kinds of rolls. Whole wheat and white bread was judged by the group. Each member answered roll call by giving their vacation plans.

Willamette Workers 4-H met at the home of Sara Fitchett for their June meeting. Norma Pugsley, club leader, discussed butter, scotch cookies in the beginning baking project and artificial respiration in Keep Well I project. Sharon Shields gave a demonstration on electric shock. Judith Gain, news reporter.

Sitka and Sitka met at the home of Donna Wahl. Each member judged tea towels, bread and

'Critical' Wheat Storage Space Expected in State

By FRANK RALL
United Press Writer
Agriculture officials anticipate a "critical" shortage of storage space for Nebraska's 1954 winter wheat crop, on which harvesting already is starting.

James Lemley, of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office says, "We can't anticipate now how critical" the situation will be.

But he said if a farmer can't get a storage commitment from his elevator, "he had better start building his own bin."

UNDER the government's program of providing loans on wheat, farmers must "find a home" for the wheat they put under loan. Lemley said 17,000,000 bushels of storage space has been provided on farms by removing old crop wheat.

But in June Nebraska's 1954 wheat crop was estimated at about 70,000,000 bushels.

K. E. Logan of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said also to be considered is storage space for oats, barley and rye. He said the outlook for the oats crop alone is "the best in three or four years."

A RATE EXPERT for the Railway Commission, Harry King, said the Association of American Railroads has said railroads are prepared to handle the wheat harvest in "good shape" as far as box-cars go.

King said as it appears now, and he emphasized the situation could change, the only boxcar problem may be those arriving at terminal markets but with no place to unload the wheat.

Lemley said the stalling of cars at terminals "undoubtedly will happen."

In Fillmore County, a man connected with storing wheat, warehouseman John Koehler of Geneva, said the situation is "pretty acute" in his county.

Koehler said most elevators are filled with old wheat and the only storage available will be that farmers provide for themselves.

Indications are that the wheat harvest will be fully under way in southeast Nebraska by Monday.

Rural Youth Camp Plans Completed

The executive committee of Nebraska's Rural Youth Organization met to complete plans for State Rural Youth Camp to be held in Chadron July 30-Aug. 1.

Highlights of the camp program, including land judging by Extension Soils Conservationist Evan Hartman and fun with a "green thumb" by Extension Horticulturist Wayne C. Whitney, are planned for the mid-summer camp. Extension Poultryman Glenn Thacker and Harry Kuska, Daves County agricultural agent, will put on an old-fashioned chicken barbecue for the rural youth. Many other features will pack the three-day camp full of education, recreation and inspiration for Rural Youth members.

Members of the executive committee in attendance at the meeting were: Norman Bless of Madison, state president of Rural Youth; Milton Christensen of Benson, vice president; Lois Hilber of Lexington, secretary; Donna Horak of Columbus, news reporter; Ramona Lath of Lexington, Joyce Schroeder of Broken Bow and Robert Johnson of Imperial, all county agent advisers; Charles Martin of Logan and West Antes, State Rural Youth Leader.

Warnke's home, Judy Waples demonstrated how to sift and measure flour. Each member participated in a discussion of different measuring cups.

Farmers Homemakers met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Marion Steward, recently. Members made biscuits and white-cream sauce in their cooking project. A discussion on school clothes and making a hem in a tea towel were the topics for the clothing club members. Karen Jean Bouwens, news reporter.

Huntington Honeyeats at their last meeting answered roll call by giving the name of a book they had read for their project. A book report was given by Suzanne Plum. Each of the members participated in a judging contest.

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The Weather This Week
By Selby Maxwell

AREA	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	TEMP
LINCOLN & AREA	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	74-84
HASTINGS AREA	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	73-83
OMAHA AREA	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	74-84
SIOUX CITY AREA	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	73-83
KANSAS CITY & S.E. NEB.	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	77-87

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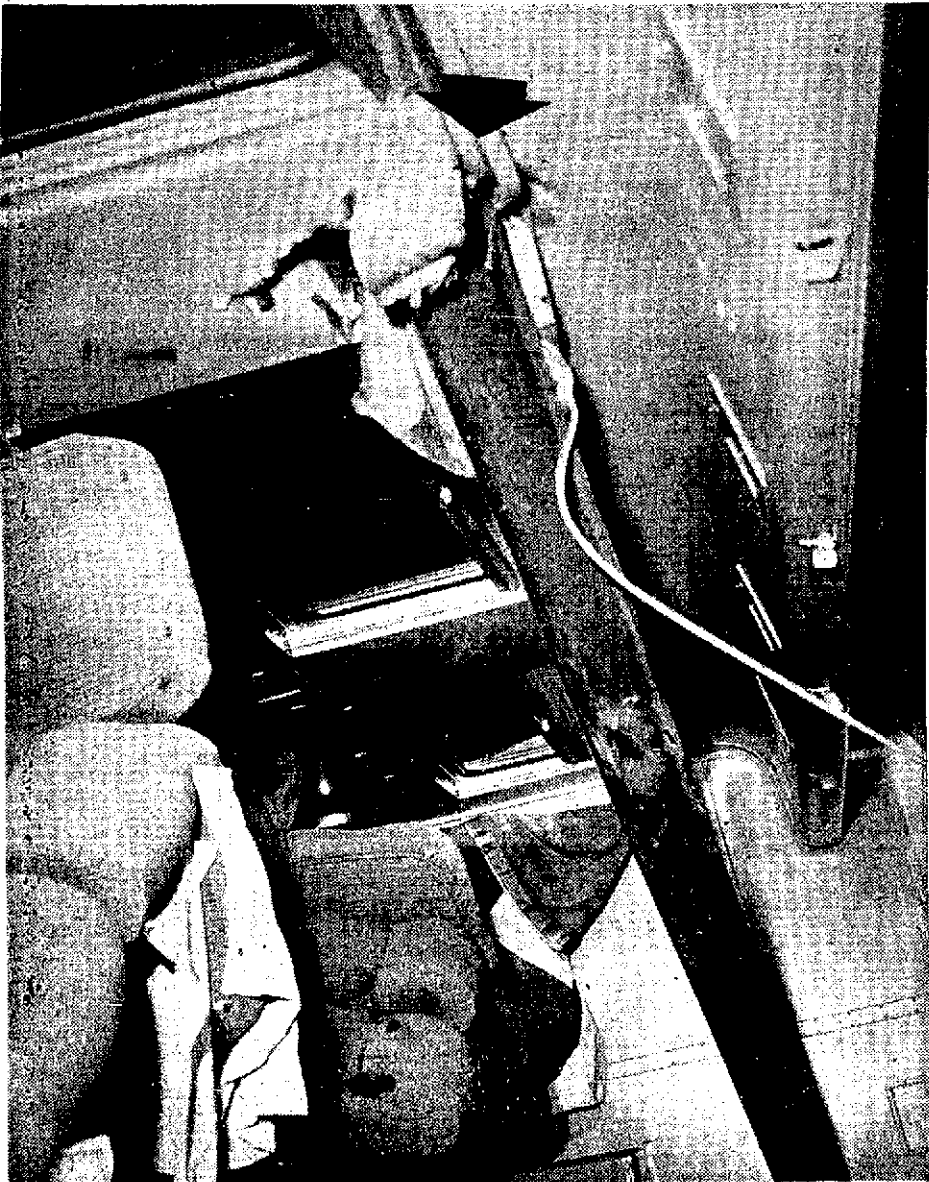
Cranes Tug Engines, Men Pry Rails, as Train Wreck Clean Up Starts



BROKEN ROCKET—Like a broken toy this Rock Island Rocket was tossed over the landscape near Hallam. Some cars were on their sides. Others tilted on an embankment. And the big job—that of cleaning up was to be done. (Journal Photos.)



JOB TO COMPLETE—These workmen had to complete the track-tearing-up job that the crashing train had started. The men pried at the rail while an engine unit rested on the embankment behind them.



LIKE A KNIFE—A huge rail (arrow) ripped up in the violence of the crash pierced this car like a knife plunged through a paper carton. The top of the car is at the right.



EMERGENCY TREATMENT—A doctor at St. Elizabeth Hospital works over an injured man in the hospital's emergency room.



HELP IN CLEANUP—A Burlington crane tugs at one of the engine units of the wrecked Rock Island Rocket. Work proceeded at full speed to get the line back in operation.



ONE TRACK LEFT—This scene shows how the crashing train ripped up ties and tore away one rail as it headed for derailment.



TIME TO TALK—After leaving their cars many passengers awaiting transportation from the fields beside the accident site recited their reactions to the wreck.



CROWD GATHERS RAPIDLY—No sooner had the word of the wreck been flashed over the countryside than large crowds of helpers and spectators crowded the scene. On the highway crowds and cars sometimes slowed ambulance traffic.



SHOT MISSES—Mrs. Paul Hyland of Lincoln watches her ball miss the cup on the fifth hole in her championship match with Mrs. W. O. Larson of Omaha in which Mrs. Hyland lost. (Special to The Journal.)

Mrs. Hyland Loses Mrs. Larson Is New Champ

OMAHA (AP)—Leading all the way, Mrs. W. O. Larson of Omaha won her fourth Nebraska Women's State Golf Championship Friday with a one up victory over Lincoln city champion Mrs. Paul Hyland.

The veteran Omaha player led two up on the first nine and played steady golf to stand off challenges by Mrs. Hyland.

Mrs. Larson is the third golfer to win four titles. The others are Mrs. Russell Mann, Omaha, who had won four straight until beaten this year by Mrs. Hyland in the semi-finals, and Mrs. Mark Levings of Omaha in the 1920s.

Mrs. Larson's other championships were won in 1937, 1947 and 1948.

In beating Mrs. Hyland Friday, Mrs. Larson evened the tournament score between the pair. In the semi-finals of 1952, Mrs. Hyland had beaten the Omaha.

The nine hole division championship went to Helen Smetana of Omaha, who defeated Sally Wilson of Lincoln, 4-3.

In the consolation finals of the first flight, Mrs. Fred Patz of Lincoln was a 2-1 winner over Mrs. Robert Mahoney of Omaha.

Air Academy Plans Frosh Team in 1955

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Lt. Col. Robert Y. Whitlow, appointed athletic director of the new Air Force Academy here by special Pentagon directive Thursday, announced the football program at the service school will start with a frosh team in 1955 and build from there.

Whitlow, who played tackle for West Point grid teams in the early 40s, said the schedule would start with "any school around here which will play us. We don't expect to play killer schedules, but they'll be respectable."

"FROM THERE we hope to build up our program to the level of the sports programs at West Point and Annapolis," Whitlow continued.

Biggest headache in Whitlow's job is cash. Government money doesn't go for service academy athletics. They have to find their own, and the Air Force Academy has no alumni.

Whitlow plans visits to West Point and Annapolis and other leading schools next month to look over their athletic programs. His visits will include Purdue, Notre Dame and Michigan.

SEATING CAPACITY of the stadium planned for the academy has not been determined. Unofficially, there's been talk of a 50,000 seat arena, about double the size of the stadium at West Point and Annapolis.

Players Not in Wreck

Rumors to the contrary, the Omaha Cardinals and Sioux City Soos were not on the Rock Island train that was wrecked near Hallam, as both teams traveled by bus Friday.



IT WASN'T EASY—These proud smiles show the satisfaction that comes from a successful fishing trip. When the west lake in Oak Creek Park opened after being re-stocked, these boys, on hand to give the fish a hard time, were (front row, from left) David Rau, son of Mrs. Violet Rau of 1327 So. 9th; Kent Mavel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mavel of 1227 So. 10th; (back row, from left) Loren Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts of 829 B; and Dave and John Teachman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Teachman of 825 C. (Journal Photo.)

Optimists Defeat York, 6-5 Curtin's Relief Saves Lincoln

Denny Curtin came in from the bullpen in the third inning to save a 6-5 win over the York Legion team for his Lincoln Optimists teammates at Sherman Field Friday.

The victory was the eighth in nine games for the Optimists, who play Offutt Field tonight at Sherman Field in a special attraction. Game time is 8 p.m.

Curtin's relief work saved a win for Dick Welch, a 14-year-old moundsman shooting for his second victory, pitched the last six innings of a game shortened to six frames by the 7 p.m. curfew.

York trailed, 6-4, going into the sixth but a walk to Mickey Hile and Mary Beattie's second triple made it 6-5 and put the tying run on third base with none out.

Curtin then took over. The knuckleballing right-hander got Bob Harvey to bounce to the pitcher's mound and then fanned two to end the game.

A wild streak in the fourth inning got Welch in trouble as York sent nine men to the plate and scored four runs. Three walks and Beattie's first triple, which took a crazy hop over the right fielder's head, led to the runs.

Roger Krhounek's single, a walk and three errors gave Lincoln three runs in the first inning. The Optimists got two in the third inning on an error and back-to-back doubles by Al Newbill and Larry Littrell.

Lincoln put across the clincher in the fourth when Bob Rauch doubled to the left-field corner and scored on Krhounek's second hit.

Tonight's game between the Optimists and Offutt Field will be a regulation contest for six innings. Their players from the local Optimists Club—George Fenger's Fireballs—will take over for the armers. The last three innings will be strictly catch-as-catch-can, as far as the Fireballs are concerned, with no holds barred.

	AB	HO	ER	Lincoln	AB	HO	ER
Smith 2b	3	2	0	Krhounek 1b	3	2	0
Smith 3b	3	2	0	Harvey 3b	3	2	0
Peters 1b	3	2	0	Newbill 1b	3	2	0
Heiden 1f	1	0	0	Littrell ss	2	1	0
Mann 1f	0	0	0	Douthett rf	1	0	1
Mooster rf	3	3	0	Lutz rf	1	1	0
Hile ss	3	2	0	Harvey 3b	3	2	0
Beattie 3b	3	2	2	Rauch c	2	1	8
Harby 1b	3	2	0	Weich p	2	0	0
Armstrong p	3	1	0	Curtin	0	0	0
Totals	22	43	6	Totals	21	61	8
					000		
					302	105	
R—Krhounek, Curtin 2, Hardesty, 2, Beattie, Mann, Rauch, Heiden, Hile 2, Beattie, Harby.							



FIRST TRY PRACTICE—Lincoln's delegation to the Columbus Jaycee golf tournament prepares to take a few practice swings before tournament time. (Journal Photo.)

Major League Box Scores

National League									
MILWAUKEE					PHILADELPHIA				
AB	H	R	E	W	AB	H	R	E	W
1	3	1	0	1	1	3	1	0	1
2	3	1	0	1	2	3	1	0	1
3	3	1	0	1	3	3	1	0	1
4	3	1	0	1	4	3	1	0	1
5	3	1	0	1	5	3	1	0	1
6	3	1	0	1	6	3	1	0	1
7	3	1	0	1	7	3	1	0	1
8	3	1	0	1	8	3	1	0	1
9	3	1	0	1	9	3	1	0	1
10	3	1	0	1	10	3	1	0	1
11	3	1	0	1	11	3	1	0	1
12	3	1	0	1	12	3	1	0	1
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14	3	1	0	1	14	3	1	0	1
15	3	1	0	1	15	3	1	0	1
16	3	1	0	1	16	3	1	0	1
17	3	1	0	1	17	3	1	0	1
18	3	1	0	1	18	3	1	0	1
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25	3	1	0	1	25	3	1	0	1
26	3	1	0	1	26	3	1	0	1
27	3	1	0	1	27	3	1	0	1
28	3	1	0	1	28	3	1	0	1
29	3	1	0	1	29	3	1	0	1
30	3	1	0	1	30	3	1	0	1
31	3	1	0	1	31	3	1	0	1
32	3	1	0	1	32	3	1	0	1
33	3	1	0	1	33	3	1	0	1
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35	3	1	0	1	35	3	1	0	1
36	3	1	0	1	36	3	1	0	1
37	3	1	0	1	37	3	1	0	1
38	3	1	0	1	38	3	1	0	1
39	3	1	0	1	39	3	1	0	1
40	3	1	0	1	40	3	1	0	1
41	3	1	0	1	41	3	1	0	1
42	3	1	0	1	42	3	1	0	1
43	3	1	0	1	43	3	1	0	1
44	3	1	0	1	44	3	1	0	1
45	3	1	0	1	45	3	1	0	1
46	3	1	0	1	46	3	1	0	1
47	3	1	0	1	47	3	1	0	1
48	3	1	0	1	48	3	1	0	1
49	3	1	0	1	49	3	1	0	1
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68	3	1	0	1	68	3	1	0	1
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74	3	1	0	1	74	3	1	0	1
75	3	1	0	1	75	3	1	0	1
76	3	1	0	1	76	3	1	0	1
77	3	1	0	1	77	3	1	0	1
78	3	1	0	1	78	3	1	0	1
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80	3	1	0	1	80	3	1	0	1
81	3	1	0	1	81	3	1	0	1
82	3	1	0	1	82	3	1	0	1
83	3	1	0	1	83	3	1	0	1
84	3	1	0	1	84	3	1	0	1
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86	3	1	0	1	86	3	1	0	1
87	3	1	0	1	87	3	1	0	1
88	3	1	0	1	88	3	1	0	1
89	3	1	0	1	89	3	1	0	1
90	3	1	0	1	90	3	1	0	1
91	3	1	0	1	91	3	1	0	1
92	3	1	0	1	92	3	1	0	1
93	3	1	0	1	93	3	1	0	1
94	3	1	0	1	94	3	1	0	1
95	3	1	0	1	95	3	1	0	1
96	3	1	0	1	96	3	1	0	1
97	3	1	0	1	97	3	1	0	1
98	3	1	0	1	98	3	1	0	1
99	3	1	0	1	99	3	1	0	1
100	3	1	0	1	100	3	1	0	1

Reynolds Pitches Yanks To 11-0 Shutout Victory

By Associated Press

Allie Reynolds' reluctant decision to abandon his role as an oil tycoon with an aching back in favor of one more season of pitching looks like the key move in the New York Yankees' drive for their sixth straight pennant.

The Big Chief from Oklahoma has been magnificent.

When he beat the first-place Indians 11-0 Friday night it marked his ninth straight victory after losing his first decision.

The third-place Yankees moved into three games of the Indians and the second-place Chicago White Sox, who defeated Boston 5-4, climbed within one.

Reynolds, who had the backache often in the closing stages of 1953, was ready to stay on his reservation with his oil wells unless the Yankees met his asking price of \$40,000.

That figure looked pretty steep for a 36-year-old pitcher in questionable physical condition. The Yankees put him on the waiver list and one spring report, never confirmed nor denied, said Reynolds, like Vic Raschi, would have been peddled to the St. Louis Cardinals if the other American League clubs had allowed it.

The deal was blocked and the Yanks were stuck with their injury. As late as opening day Allie was tabbed as a bullpen man. This lasted until May 2. Since then Reynolds has started 11 times, pitched four complete games and three shutouts. His earned run average of 2.46 is one of the best.

He's the first pitcher this season to blank the Indians. Cleveland got nine hits but couldn't put them together. A fireball pitcher through-

out his career, Reynolds says he's switching more and more to a sidearm delivery.

"It's worked pretty good against right-handed batters," he said. "Just a little something more to get along on."

Reynolds really didn't need a shutout. His mates clinched the contest in the third with seven runs. The Chief got a bunt single and a ringing single as 12 men batted.

Elsewhere on the all-night schedule Washington edged Detroit 4-3 and Baltimore beat Philadelphia 5-1 in the American League. New York whipped Chicago 6-2, Brooklyn defeated St. Louis 3-1, Milwaukee whitewashed Philadelphia 7-0 and Cincinnati thumped Pittsburgh 8-4 in the National.

Rob Keegan of the White Sox became the first American League pitcher to win 11 games as he fanned Boston on eight hits. One of the hits was a pinch home run by Ted Williams with a man aboard in the ninth.

Dean Stone and Camillo Pascual, a pair of rookies, pitched Washington to within a game of the first division by beating fourth-place Detroit. The Senators got only six hits but bunched them in the first and eighth innings. Eddie Yost homered and Pete Runnels drove in a pair with a double and a triple.

Baltimore scored four runs in the first inning against the Athletics, who had won 9 of their last 12. Duane Pillette won his fifth game, a six-hitter, while the Birds battered three Philadelphia pitchers for 13 hits.

Willie Mays sent the Giants winging to victory against the Cubs with a two-run inside-the-park homer in the second inning. It was his sixth home run in the last five games and his 24th of the year. Jim Hearn won his fifth straight.

Stan Musial came out of his slump with a home run and a single but it wasn't enough to beat Carl Erskine and the Dodgers.

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Canada Swipes 2nd Bear

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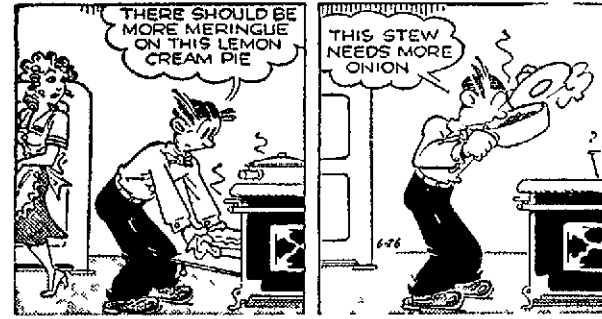
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BOBBY SOX



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D.D.



1. Yes The late F. A. Woods concluded it requires 50 to 60 years. The Civil War styles of hoop skirts and pantalettes became romantic in the '90's. The balloon sleeves, wasp waists and bustles of the '90's, which Grandpa maintained were de-
corful, are now ideal for seerch
herones. There has probably
never been any women's style
that was not once laughed at by
m.m.
2. Doubtful Arnaud Matis in
his remarkable book Philin
thropy's Role in Civilization
says that in 1837 four women
were admitted to Oberlin College
—the first American women to
attend college. Oberlin was pri-
vately endowed, not tax-sup-
ported. In 1836 Iowa University,
and in 1860 the University of
Wisconsin—tax-supported insti-
tutions—admitted women for the
first time. Now we willingly
tax ourselves to send women to
college.
3. One psychologist found far
more married than single women
have fears and worries about
the following. Poverty, serious
illness, inability to get along with
relatives, inability to remember
important matters, inability to
select night clothes, and lack of
humor.

MOPSY



GLADYS GARKER

JANE ARDEN



STEVE CANYON



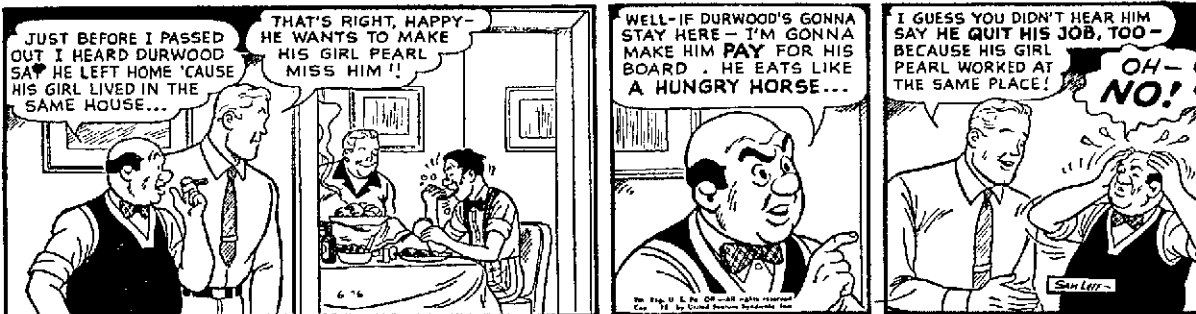
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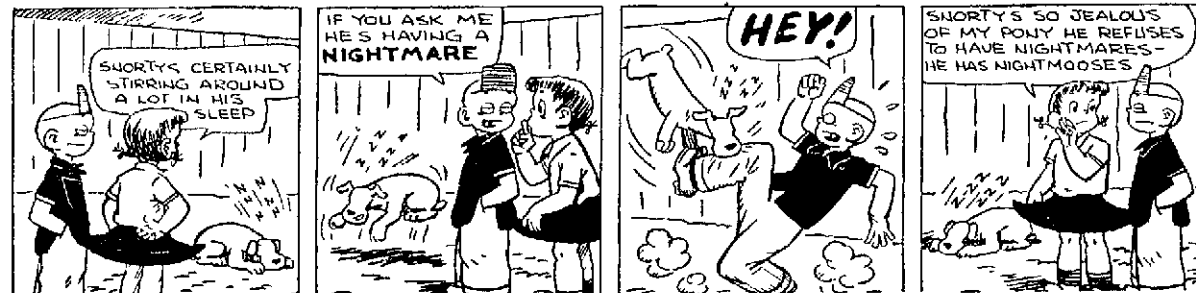
CURLY KAYOE



MUTT AND JEFF



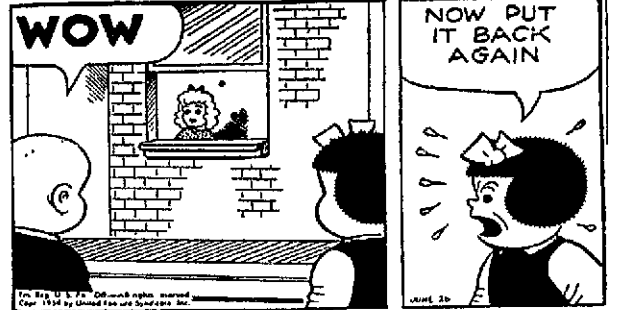
LITTLE DEBBIE



ABBIE AND SLATS



NANCY



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

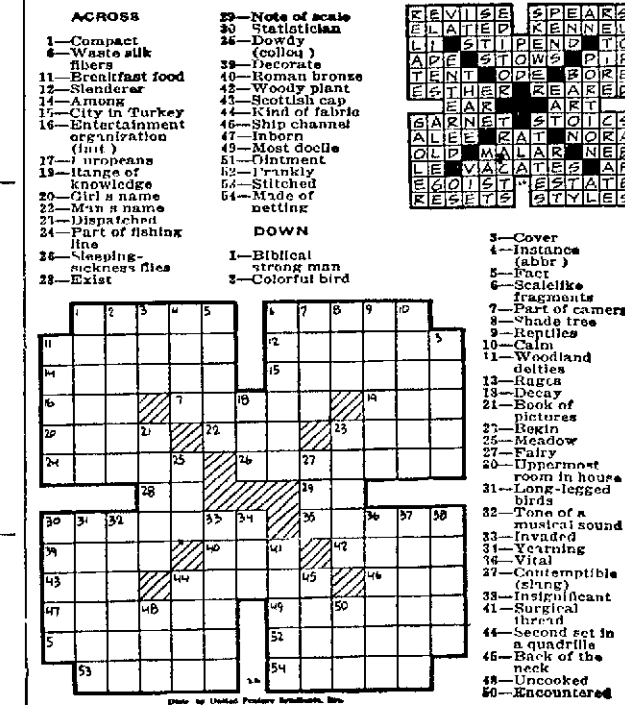


GRIN AND BEAR IT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer To Previous Puzzle



POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

